THE GREAT REPORM DEMONSTRATION AT MANCHESTER.

The demonstration proposed to be held at Manchester by the Reformers of Lancaster, took place on Monday, Sept. 24, and preved a great success. The weather was unfavorable, rain falling heavily during the greater part of the flay, but notwithstanding this there was an immense gathering from all parts of the country, and it is estimated that there sends not have been fewer than 200,000 people present on the occasion. There were numerous processions to the appointed place of meeting, and the display of banners, &c., usual on such

minimizer peaceting was held in the Free Traus France as densely crowded in every part long before the time sed. The admission was by fickets, which were given a the first applicants, but so great was the demand that a and even two guineas premium was offered foa admission to the platform. Mr. T. B. Potter, M. P., presided, and ight, on ascending the platform, was received with a doos outburst of cheers, the whole of the assemblage to wekcome him. An address was read to Mr. Bright, to that statesman replied as follows:

MB. BRIGHT'S SPEECH.

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"I was not aware, when I was invited to attend this meeting, that anything different from the ordinary course of proceeding would take place. I was not informed that I should be osored by the presentation of any address. I accept that adverses, however, with many thanks for the kindness which you are shown me; at the some time I accept it with something ske fear and trembling, because of the mighty responsibility thich, by that address, you have thrown upon me. I have ever had my ambition for leadership. I do not feel myself to have fitness for such an office. I have worked, hitherto, theresoever I chanced to be, whether in the ranks or a the front, and, without pledging myself to undertake it that this midress asks me to undertake and perom. I may, however, fairly pledge myself to this, hat wherever I find men willing to work for human freedom and human happiness I trust I skall be ready to take my serf with them. (Cheers.) And now, as my eye has rested upon in wonderful assembly. I have thought it not wrong to ask ay self whether there is any question that is great, that is sail-ient, that is noble, that has called us together to-night. I have enter to the conclusion that great as is this meeting, and transcent to the conclusion that great as is this meeting, and transcent to the conclusion that great as is this meeting, and trans-

he speaker then proceeded to review the anequality of popuropresentation at present existing, as follows:

Now, the facts of our representation are simple. The cortant facts can be stated in about two sentences. I think very Reform meeting they should be restated, and that they ald fix themselves in the mind of every Reformer throughout country. I am charged with telling things that everybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was [a haugh]; but if we tell them often chough overybody was the chough of the laws in the United

regards the distribution leaves the state of things which I have now described, can only be fairly pictured when I call it a stapendous frash upon the people. (Cheers.) As to the counties, we have Loyd Derby's own authority for it, that the counties are politically the huating grounds of the great land-ownert. Lord Derby said if you would tell him the politics of half a dozen principal annowment as a county ine would tell you the politics of the county members and the boroughs. What are they! Manchester knows not bribery nor Rimmigham; but of the boroughs of 20,000 population and under, how many of them are call of corruption? There are small boroughs, such is Banbury and Tavaslock and Liskeard, where I believe, reat home and great purity prevail, but the bulk of these boroughs are accessible to the influence of any man who would go there with plenty of money in his pocket and no principles or morals in his hearts. [Loud cheers.] In point of fact without not exaggeration, we may say that ell the cytic which are possible to an electoral system are amply provided for ny toe electoral system of Englind, comprising bribery, drunkenness, and a lavish and diagraceful exfectditure.

After giving in bure the history of the defect of the Reform hill recently introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. (indictone, he referred to the slanders which had been heaped upon the working classes by the opponents of that measure, and particularly by Mr. Lowe, and contended, that, granting the truth of the charge brought against the humbler classes by their traducers, the responsibility of such a state of things must be field at the ruling class. "Now," said he, "I want to ask you a question," I don't know how many housand people there are here to night, and I don't know-how many people have been attending your great demonstration in Manchester; but I put the question to them through the gentlemen below me to whom we give so much trouble, and to whom we are so greatly indebted—I put this question to them: If this argument of ignor

Struction of every working man's child in the kingdom. [Cheers.]

The speaker then alluded to Lord Derby's position, as leader of the Tory party, in the following terms:

"What is called statesmantably is like no other profession. In other professions failure is acknowledged, and it, shats a man out from distinctions and supremacy, but Lord Derby at this moment is Prima Minister of England, whose failures are in the mands of England for 20 years past. (Cheers.) In 1864 Lord Derby left Lord Grey's Government because he would not permit even an inquiry into the excessive revenues of the Irish Church but the Irish Church is domed in deather than the leader of the Tory Protectionists because he would not consent to the absolution of the Corn Laws and since then be has been forement in opposition to all good things in Parliament. Lord Derby is not the leader of the guide, but he is its leader in all foolish contests in which is professed to be a history of the great which professes to be a history of the great which professes to be a history of the great which professes to be a history of the great which professes to be a history of the great plant of the gre

Gry bone of this kind, wince he great sort of the people, are left wholly unprovided for. (Cheers, I venture to say it, I would stake everything I have in the world upon it, that if the platform of the National Reform League, or any platform which gave us a substantial or real representation of the whole people, were embedded in net of Parliament, they would not pass over three sessions in Parliament, but there would be a full provision for the thorough instruction of every working man's child in the kingdom. [Cheers.]

of the governing families, seeleg that Kerd Derby and Lord Stanley are both in the Cabinet. But on opening this book I founc this curious fact, that during the agitation of the Reform Act, I believe in the year leaf, Lord Stanley, the present Lord Derby, is stated to have leaped upon the table at a meeting where there were a number of Reformers assembled to urge upon them the necessity of refusing the payment of the takes till the Reform Bill was passed. [Laughter.] Well, I was not there to see. I have heard the story several times before, but I see it recorded in this volume, and I therefore take it to be accurate. The same Lord Stanley came forward in 1852 to stem the tide of Democracy in 1852 was the head of a Government which introduced a Reform Bill of a most fraudulent character, and in 1866 he is the head of a party which has destroyed an honest fraudulent character, and in 1866 he is the head of a party which has destroyed an honest fraudulent is growing the present aspect of affairs in England; But now discontent is growing everywhere, and will continue to grow until that discontent becomes a great peril in the country, unless a satisfactory measure is introduced and passed through Parliament. I charge Lord Derby and his friends with this. I say that they have made the House of Commons the reviler and not the protector of the pearate Parliament from the nation; that they have made the House of Commons the reviler and not the protector of the pearate Parliament from the nation; that they have made the House of Commons the reviler and not the protector of the pearate Parliament from the nation; that they have made the House of Commons the reviler and not the protector of the pearate Parliament from the nation; that they have made the House of Commons the reviler and not the protector of the pearate Parliament from the nation; that they have frustrated the just and benevolent intentions of the Crown. In conclusion, I venture on something which may be deemed as foretelling what is to come. I say that the m

THE REORGANIZATION OF THE FRENCH ARMY

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The French journals have repeatedly of late referred to a letter of the Emperor Nau to the Minister of War on the reorganization of the French army. According to the Libert this letter will appear to army. According to the later that the problem which consists in having "the least number of soldiers in time of peace, and the greatest number in military force which will bear the title of Garde Nationale Mobile, and which will be composed of upward of a million of greater than the composed of up

condition the duties which correspond to those rights. I release my faithful subjects in order to remove all scruples of conscience on their part from the oath of allegiance which they have taken to my person, the troops from the oath to the flag, and the civil functionaries and those of the court from the oath of service.

According to intelligence received by the Temps, the Elector Freek, William has by the treaty just concluded abdicated in favor of the King of Prassia and has obtained besides the whole of his private fortune the Chateau of Hesse Homburg, where he will reside. A similar success is hoped for at Berlin from the negotiations with the ex-King of Hanover and the ex-Puke of Nassau. "If the two Princes," says the Temps, "really decide to give over to the King of Prassia their sovereign rights. William the I will find hinself relieved of those scruples of legitimacy and divine right which so cruelly torment his highness."

THE INSURRECTION IN CANDIA,
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—According to intelligence received here from Candia, an engagement had taken blace near Milica, in which the insurgents were defeated. Four thousand Egyptian troops had arrived in the island, thereby raising the number of Turkish forces to 30,000. Mehemet Pasha and been same of commander in this. Four districts had offered

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

NEW-YORK AND BROOKLYN.

The following is the report of Dr. Harris of the Bureau of Records and Vital Statistics, concerning the sanitary condition of this city and Brooklyn for the week ending October

"METROPOLITAN HOARD OF HEALTH.

furthers, or the mean hight of the mercury—early and many degree of atmospheric density.

There was no increase in any order or class of disease, except in diseases of the heart, and this increase, which, in the list of organic maindine of that with organ, amounted to nearly twice the usual number, was probably not a mere coincidence. Respectfully, HARRES."

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT .- In the Hudson County Court yesterday, the following prisoners, against whom indiet-ments have been found, were arraigned and pleaded to the charges against them; Hohn Murray, for larceny, pleaded guilty. Francis McNamara larceny, not guilty. Francis McCaffrey, three indictments, two for robbery and one for McCaffrey, three indictments, two for robbery and one for atrocious assault and battery not guilty. Hannah Spear, larceny, guilty. Charies Godfrey, broaking with intent, not guilty. Leander Madison, breaking, not guilty. Annie K. Barring, larceny, guilty. Charies Percival, breaking with intent, not guilty. Francis Somerville, larceny, not guilty. Thomas Jones, larceny, not guilty. Julia Ann Daly, grand larceny, not guilty. Julia Monahan, robbery of bonded warehouse. Cumard dock, not guilty. Mary and David Fitzgerald, larceny, not guilty. Thomas Scott, farcaking with intent, guilty. Wilham Greenwood and Christopher Martin, larceny, not guilty. John W. Smith, indecent assault, not guilty. Richard W. Duyer, false pretences, not guilty. Feter Cumangham, breaking not guilty. George Watson, indecent assault, not guilty. Joseph Thompson, attempted raje, not guilty. The court have not yet taken up the criminal trials.

AN INFANT SCALDED IN A SOAP VAT .- An infant child of a man named Waltert, residing in Van Winkle st. Bergen, while playing in the yard on Monday afternoon, Lecidentally fell into a vat of hot liquid for making soap, and was so severely scakled that it cannot probably recover.

A Correction .- It is ascertained upon inquiry that the charge against S. Foster Dewey & Co. of an attempt to evade the payment of the tax on alloharrels of refreed oil is

THE LOSS OF THE EVENING STAR.

OF THE SAVED-LIST OF THE CREW AND STREET AGE PASSENGERS-NAMES OF WOMEN SUPPOSED TO BE LOST-DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSEL.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1866.
The steamship Evening Star, from New-York to New-Orleans, foundered at 6 o clock on the morning of October 3, 150 miles east of Tybee Island. All the passengers, ex cepting Mr. Frank Gerrard of No. 51 Bond-st., Brookly Edward Larner and H. H. Harris, are lost. The third mate, Thomas Fitzpatrick, John Demsey, John Campbells James Howe, Chancellor Mason-crew, and Frank Ger rard, passenger, arrived at Ferdinanda, Fla., on the 7th instant, four days out, in an exhausted condition. Capt. Knapp, left the ship in this boat, which was capsized four times after the ship went down, when a piece of drift-wood striking him on the head killed him

There is no hope or probability of any of the women passengers being saved, or any other passengers than those mentioned. An other boat, with Chief Engineer Finger, Purser Ellery S. Allen, John Lang, Frederick Shaffer, George Smith, John Rowland, John Powers, Dennis Gannon, Rowland Stephens, crew, and Edward Larner and H. H. Harris, passengers, was picked up on the 5th inst., at 5 o'clock, by the bark Fleetwing, Capt. Laurig, Norway, from Belize for Southampton, England, and transferred to the schooner Waring, Capt. Smith, from New-York to Apialachicola. They arrived at Savannah on October 8. The French Opera Troupe on board were all lost. The scene was dreadful beyond expression.

The Chief Engineer, Purser, and W. H. Harris, passenger, saved from the ill-fated Evening Star, leave for New-York on the Virgo, to-morrow at 7 o'clock a. m.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Tuesday, Oct. 9, 186 The following additional particulars of the loss of the steamer Evening Star are from The Savannah News of this morning, and embrace the latest details of the disas

The steamer Evening Star on the 2d inst. encountered a severe gale which commenced at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when she was 180 miles east of Tybee Island. After weathering the storm some 17 hours, she foundered at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 3d, with 270 souls on board. Only 17 persons are known to have been saved.

It seems that there were only three or four life-boats on board, in one of which the Chief Engineer, the Purser, six of the crew and two passengers succeeded, after capsiz ing several times, in keeping affoat, until they were picked up by the Norwegian bark Fleetwing, from which they were transferred to the schooner S. J. Waring, and arrived here last evening.

The following is the list of those saved on the Parser's book! ----

ook:

Romert Finger, Chief Enginese,

Ellery S. Allex, Parser,

John Land, water-tender,

Free Shapfer, coal-passer,

Geo. Smith, seaman,

John Powers, seaman,

Dennis Gannón, waiter,

Rowland Stryens, waiter,

A secodd boat took 16 persons from the steamer, among whom were the Captain and Third Mate. This boat was capsized 12 or 15 times. The Captain was lost on the fourth time. This boat arrived at Fernandina Sunday morning, with six persons and two dead bodies on board. Only one passenger was seved in the third mate's boat. Bond-st. Brooklyn.

The following are the names of the survivors in this

THOMAS FITZGERALD, third mate.

Among the passengers were the members of an Italian

opera troupe and a number of women and children, none

ill-fated steamship Evening Star belonged, was organized under the laws of the State of New-York early in 1862, for the purpose of building a line of steamships to run be tween the ports of New-York and New-Orleans via Havana. Immediately after the organization of the Comgers. The Evening Star was completed in June, 1863. She Company sparing no expense in the construction and furnishing of the vessel which could add to her scaworthiness or the comfort of her passengers. She was 283 hold 23 feet, Custom-House measurement 2,015 tuns. Her keel was of white oak, the frame live oak, white oak, hackmetack and yellow locust, the floor being filled in solid with white oak. An iron band extended entirely "Bernation Vital National of Health (1966) "Bernation Otto National Otto beams, and forward and aft of this inclosed engine space were placed orlop decks, 7 feet 7 inches above the floor and 7 feet 5 inches below the main deck. The engine of the Evening Star was constructed by the Morgan Iron Works for one of the Lake Eric Steamers, It was a single beam, with a cylinder 80 inches in diameter and twelve feet stroke of piston. The first trip of the Evening Star was made to Havana and return in July 1863, under the command of Wm. R. Bell. Capt. Bell was succeeded by Capt. L. P. Winpenny, who died a short time since from injuries received abourd the steamer while off Hatteras in a hurricane. Since Capt. Winpenny's death Capt. Knapp has been in command. Capt. Bell informed our reporter that during the time he commanded the vessel she never met with any kind of accident although she

experienced very severe gales.

Mr. Garrison, the President of the company, has not received any information as to how the vessel was lost. The following telegram was received yesterday morning at 10 o'clock:

R. J. HUBBARD, Treasurer N. Y. Mail Steamship Co.,

R. J. Hubbard, Treasurer N. 1. Main Statistics, No 5 Boxting Green:
The Evening Star went down on the morning of the 3d inst. in a hurricane. Sixteen are only known to be saved. No women. Ten in our party arrived here on a schooner yesterday; among our party is Robert Finger, Chief Engineer, W. H. Harris, Edward Larner, John Long, Frederick Schaffer, George Smith, John Powers, Dennis Gannen and Ronald Stevens, all suffering, but their wants are being relieved. Expect to leave for New-York to-morrow. I have telegraphed to New-Orleans.

E. S. Allen, Purser.

Below we give a list of the steerage passengers and

STEERAGE PASSENGERS.—Mrs. Geiser and child, C. Gladder, Maris Julian, Theresa Ulrich, Barbara Fortzer, Frederica Shaf-fer, Ellen Heron, Wu. Horlag, M. Berthold, A. Lowza, Mrs. Mur-phy, Mary Farley, Catherine Galligan, Dr. Johnson, Mrs. John-son, Peter Rasmorssin, E. Fleming, A. Crampton, Catherine McGinn, Edward Martin, L. L. Hakings, Mrs. H. Rousheer,

THE CREW LIST.

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The following is the crew list of the Evening Star:
Wm. Knapp, captain; David Burr, mate; Wm. Goldie,
second mate; Thomas Fitzpatrick, (saved); E. L. Allen, purser:
(saved); Frank Gill. Chas. Spencer, John Powers (saved), Lewis
Jogo, James Hoyae, Bancs Hogan, F. Groge, Thomas
Higgins, John Campbell (saved), Geo. Smith (saved), Mathew
Golder and John Demisser, (saved), sesman, Patrick Satherwood, mess boy; Robert Finger, engineer (saved). L. Finger,
first assistant engineer; Andrew McMahon, second assistant
engineer; John Lang (saved), John H. Cole and James P. Rinseefi, water-tenders; Samuel Duffy, Frank Meercham, Wm.
Sempsey, Wm. Rodgers, Patrick Garey and John Cavanagh,
firemen, Gustav Achane, Frederick Schaffer (saved); John
Shaffer, Geo. Newman, Wm. Sterling, Frank Andersack, Thos.
Kyan, Frank Miller and Henry Heron, coal-passers; George
Lawler, messman; David Railey, steward; F. Lee, second
steward: Mary Hazde, John Wynkoop, cook; John Perry,
weond cook; Wm. Roberts, third cook; Jas. Fitzpatrick, pastry
cook; Wm. Jones, pantry man, Wm. Driscoll, second pantry
ann, Simeon Fanning, porter, Angust Gelzelhurst, store-keeper,
M. Breit, batcher; Mathew Graham, Dennis Gannon (saved);
W. Lawrence, Ed. Potter, Edward Trevelin, Henry Vaughan,
John Haywood, Pennis Graham, Isane Cox, Renald Stevens
(saved) waiters; Chancey Mason, sterage steward.

The following persons were on board:

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Miss Isabel Goodwin, alias Lizzie Davenport, a native of Bieldeford, Maine.

Mrs. Susan Webber, (housekepper), a mative of England. Size leaves in this city, three children and a mother, who were dependent on her for support.

Miss Jenny Denver, a native of Cincinnati Ohio.

Miss Jenny Denver, a native of Troy, New-York.

Miss Gertrade Taylor, a native of Lohasville, Kentheky.

Miss Framy Woods.

Miss Ranca Kobbins, (house-keeper) a native of this city.

Sto leaves two children in this city.

Miss Manellina Parker.

Miss Anna Miss alies Hudson.

Miss Anna Witten alies Hudson.

Mand Titus alias Hadson.

Anna Witten alias Mary McEwen. (house keeper). Our list is of course very incomplete. | ndipini There were also several of Frank Rivers's ballet-troope. | pleted.

on their way to join the company at one of the New-Or leans Theaters. Among those known to have been or board were, Emma Powers, Julia Carlyle, and the Fowler

Sisters-Millie, Clara, and Louise. Mrs. King leaves a son in this city, aged about 17 years She was the owner of a fine honse in Nineteenth-st., and

reputed to be rich.

The scenes yesterday at the office of the Company were heartrending. The relatives of the passengers flocked to the office in the hope that there might be some intelligence from their missing relatives, but none had been received except the dispatch from Purser Allen, which announced the safety of himself and 16 others. Our own dispatches above give the latest information respecting the survivors

THE RECENT GALES. THE SCHOONER MARY MCKER DISABLED-STEAMER

THE SCHOONER MARY MCKER DISABLED—STEAMER NORTH STAR IN DISTRESS.

FORTHESS MONIOR, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1866.

The steamer Saragossa, from Charleston for New-York, arrived here this afternoon with the schooner Mary McKee in tow. She reports found the schooner off Hatters with signals of distress flying; was from Mobile with a general cargo. The schooner reports a burricane commenced on the 2d inst., and blew with terrife violence, sweeping overboard everything on deck, and carrying away her rudder and jibboom.

On the 5th the storm moderated. At 7 o'clock signaled the steamer North Star in lat 31° 27′ lon. 75° 20°. She appeared to have suffered from the gale; her decks were crowded with passengers. She bore down upon us, but coming too near, became unmanageable and ran into the schooner, damaging herself badly. She then atood off with colors union down toward a large sailing ship in the distance, and was last seen toward noon. On the tith signaled the steamer Haze, from New-York for Mobile, but received no assistance. Was finally taken in tow by the Saragossa yesterday. Saragossa yesterday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

SPECIAL MEETING-FORFEITED RECOGNIZANCES, ETC. The Board met by special call at 12 o'clock noon,

BROOKLYN NEWS.

STOLEN GLASSWARE.—James Fullerton of No. 108 well, for having in his possession glassware to the a 17.6, the property of Mr. Michael Merritt of the Brooklyn lint Glass Works, in State st. Mr. Merritt appeared before the Court yesterday, and it was deposed that on Fullerton's couse being searched by Officer Peterson, property to the above also was found there. The further hearing of the case was djourned to Friday, at the consent of Mr. Merritt, Fullerton

TIES OF FATHER MATHEW'S BIRTHDAY.-An adjourned meeting complete their arrangements for the commemoration of Rev. Theobald Mathew's birthday, was held on Sinday aff noon in Temperance Hall, at the intersection of Grand's Seventhats, Williamsburgh, Henry Morgan, esq., the Pro-dent, and representing Society No. 1 of Brooklyn, called meeting to order. The roll of delegates was called and 40 p-ions responded. The Committee, which waited upon the May and Common Council, reported that His Honor Mayor Bo-would review the procession.

THIEVES ARRISTIC.—Samson Scaman and wm. Moore in tag been charged with stealing property from the stable of John A Rush. In Hamilton st., were arrested by Capt. Waddy and Ser geant Smith of the Forty fourth Precinct. The property hav-ing been recovered, the prisoners, who were colored knea, were brought before Justice Morchouse, who committed them for ex-

VAGRANCY .- Catherine Farrell, a native of Ireland was arrested by Officer Hamben on the above charge, and she

Reeve, for petty larceny, was fixed \$10 or ten day's imprisor

cleaks, two small Ribles (one marked "Jane," and the other "Edward Reid , another Bible (mark "Wm. Angus") one very large Rible one large French plate looking glass, also one lamp. The above property has been recovered by Capt. Rhodes and Officer Wilson. The prisoner is still in custody.

RUN OVER .- A child named John Moran, two years oid, was run over by a carriage in Myrtle ave, near Na syst yesterday, and had its leg breken. He was immediately taken to the City Hospital by officer Lee Clue, where every attention was bestowed on him.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- About 11 o'clock yesterday morning Charles Pfalz, a farmer, was driving along the Bath and Coney Island road, when his horse took fright and ran off. The wagon was upset, the owner thrown out and had one of his legs broken. He was afterward taken to the City Hospital by Officer Nolan.

THE CENTREVILLE COURSE MURDER. - A man named Robert Marrier was arrested by Detectives Corwin and Van Wagner on Monday, on suspicion of being implicated in the Wagner on Monday, on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Robert Walker, the horse-trainer, who was shot on the track of the Centreville Race Course lone day last week while exercising a colt belonging to Mr. Furman. The horse returned to Mr. Walker's residence, and the family suspecting something wrong, made search, and found Mr. Walker lying dead on the track, having been shot through the head. Little is known at present except that the accused was training horses at Centreville Course, and that deceased was to have gone with him to New Jersey on the day of the murder. Marrier was taken to Queens County, and given into the custody of Justice Curtis, who committed him for examination.

THE CONDEMNED PRISONERS .- It was expected that THE CONDEMNED PRISONERS.—It was expected that the condemned prisoners Gonzales and Pellicar would be reprieved by the Governor, but as no information has been received from Albany, it appears certain that they will be executed on the coming Friday, in the yard of the Kings County Jail. Both are in good health, have good appetites, and sieepwell. They are guarded nightly by Deputy-Sheriffs York, Fulton and Tucker, and on Thursday, it is stated that they will be transferred from their present quarters in the lower tier of the men's prison, to one of the sheriff's rooms in the main building, where they will not only be secure, but be without the sound of the preparations made in erecting the senfield for their execution. The prisoners are daily attended by the Key. Father Durenquet, Gonzalez appears reconciled to his fate, and is very attentive to religious instruction. Pellicier is quiet,—not inclined to say much—but preparing as best he can to meet his doom.

BURGLARY .- French's tool-shop in Front-st., near Jayet., was entered on Saturday night last by forcing off the padlock, and robled of two saws and a coil of sash-cord valued at &c. Two boys were seen about the premises and are suspected. They escaped, however. ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES. - Frederick Wood was

arrested on Saturday upon the charge of false pretenses pre-ferred by Mr. John Teitgen, tobacconist, of No. 41 Sackett-st. The amount alleged to have been obtained is \$50. The accused was brought before Justice Walsh and held for a hearing. THE BIBLE UNION-CARD FROM MR. AUSTIN.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Iribune.

Siz: I have read this morning's report of the pro-

Sir: I have read this morning's report of the parecedings of the "American Bible Union," and congratuate you on its fullness and general accuracy. But I am made to say that "when the revised New Testament was not received in the church, I refused to resain its pastor." It should have read, "That had the church refused the New Testament, which I introduced into its pulpit with so much acceptance, I would have ceased to be its overseer." In justice to the Union, the church and myself, you will please correct the reading. Yours II. H. Austin.

REBUILDING OF ST. PATRICE'S CATREDRAL.-The Very Rev. Win. Starrs, Vicar-General of the Diocese of New-York, respectfully announces to the Catholic laity and the public in general that he is now prepared to receive subscriptions to the fund for rebuilding the cathedral. As many donations have already been tendered by sym-

pathizing friends, it has been deemed advisable to have subscription lists placed in the office of the Calvary Cemetery, No. 266 Mulberry-st., where the Vicar-General, or some one of the reverend clergy attached to the cathedral, will be in attendance daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The work of rebuilding will be commenced immediately.

In the meantime services will be held in the school-house adjoining the Cathedra's and other arrangements are com-

MURDER IN BROOK YN.

POLICE OFFICER KILLED Y HILE ON DUTY-DETAILS OF THE CRIMS-NO TLACE OF THE CRIMINALS. John Hipwell, a policeman of the Forty-fifth

John Hipwell, a policeman of the Forty-fifth Precinct, Brooklya, was murdered yesterday morning, under the following circumstances: He went on duty Monday evening, in Division-ave, near Third-st. At 2½ o'clock, Thesday morning, Officer Marryatt of the Forty-fifth Precinct, heard the report of a pistol, and proceeding in the direction from wheave the sound came, found officer Hipwell upon the side-waik dying from the efficis of a pistol shot wound. Marryatt found Hipwell had been wounded in the left breast, immediately below the collar-bone. He tried to stop the flow of blood, but his efforts were fruitless. The wounded man was too wenk to tell anything concerning the assault, and died soon after Marryatt sarrival. Officer Marryatt immediately communicated the facts of the murder to Capt. Woglom of the Forty-fifth Precinct, who gave directions for the removal of the body to the station-house and for the pursuit of the assassin. From all that is definitely known of the crime it seems exident that the murderer was a burglar, who had been foiled in his efforts to enter a private residence, and who, either in revenge or to open up an avenue of excape, shot the officer.

Mr. W. E. Estee, who resides in the house in front of which the officer was killed, makes the following statement: Shortly after 3 o'clock, while lying in bed, awake, he was startled by the report of a pistol just beneath his window. Instantly starting up, he darted to the front window, and looking forth through the darkness, saw a man escaping around the corner into Third-st. Mr. Estee, almost in the same glance, saw Officer Hipwell reel and fall to the payement without a word. He immediately dressed himself and joined the parties who had by that time cellected about the officer.

A private watchman of the neighborhood, named John Van Ness, states that a few moments before Hipwell was shot, he can be a startled by the report. He saw Hipwell, who the a large tree, evidently when he were the other and they are a few heart and the report. He saw Hipwel

ties then arrived.

The deceased was a policeman for many years. He was at one time connected with the old Municipal Police force of Brooklyn. When the Metropolitan Police law went into effect he entered upon duty in the Forty-Fifth Preciect under Capt. Woglom. His brother officers and the citizens with whom he came in centact speak of him as a faithful officer and a Christian.

House was displayed at half-max, and the building will also be iraped in mourning. Officer Hipwell was 42 years old at the ine of his death, a native of New-Jersey, and leaves a wife and four children. The funeral will probably take place to-morrow from his late residence in Brooklyn. Thus far there are no satisfactory traces of the marderer or nursbergs.

ON EIGHTH-AVE.-LOSS, \$4,000.

Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in an out-house in the rear of No. 121 Eighthure. The flames rapidly ran through the light wood-work, and oon communicated with the buildings in the vicinity, among chiers the livery stable of Mr. George Baufield, fronting on No. 32 West Sixteenth at. In the basement were 20 horses, and dioris were at once made to get them out in safety. Despite he confusion and the plunging of the horses, all were get out whereast with one execution. When near the street door, one

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CITY NEWS.

PERSONAL .- Major-Gen. Stoneman and family are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Rear-Admiral Mervine, U. S. Navy, and the Hou, E. N. Hubbell, Coxsackie, N. Y., are at the Hoffman Hoase, Mayor Butterfield of Utica, the Hon. Jno. I. Bunce, Hartford the Hon. E. D. Morgan and Col. Henry Wells, Aurora, are at the Astor House. The Hon. H. N. Raymond, Ohio, is at the Metropolitan Hotel. OPENING OF BELLEVUE HOSPITAL LECTURES.

The regular course of lectures at Believue Hospital Medica College will commence to-day, Prof. Alexander B. Mott delivering the introductory address.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- An inquest was yesterday CORONER'S INQUEST.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Naumann at the Police Dock, on the Battery on the body of William H. Mack, aged seven years it having been found floating in the water yesterday morning at that place. On the 3d inst. deceased left the residence of his parents, at No. 25 Waskington-st., and was not again seen by them alive. Soon after leaving home, he was observed playing around the Rattery near where the body was found, and it is conjectured that he must have fallen into the water and drowned. A verilict of "Accidental Drowning" was rendered. TRIAL OF AN IMPORTANT INVENTION .- A number

TRIAL OF AN IMPORTANT INVENTION.—A number of gentlemen, among whom were several of the leading beer browers of this city, were gathered at the rooms of Mr. S. B. Ellithorop, No. 63 Nassaual, yesterday afternoon, to witness some experiments with an invention of his, intended to be applied chiefly to the cooling of beer vats, but equally valuable, as is claimed in all the uses for which fee is now employed at so heavy a cost. The new invention is simply the substitution for ice of chemical compounds, of which the substitution for ice of chemical compounds, of which the subpuret, nitrate and muriste of ammonia are the principal elements, which are combined variously according to the degree of cold which it is desired to reach. The experiments made, in cooling beer from the boiling temperature to 40° Fahrenheid, were entirely successful, and all present signed a critificate to that effect. Some specimens of the practical application of the cooling compound to water-coolers, milk cans butter dishes and the like were exhibited, in which an unvaried temperature had been maintained since the vessels were charged, some cirht months axx

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